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ually used in some of the cle

ER aclo, for ladies shoes, remova maure, is out. Ex's Eugs" is the name of a tender

d. Pastruu, the hydrophobia specialist, us been decorated a baror WEEKLY payment of wages is now required by law in Cuunocticut.

THE sausage und blood-pudding mekers Chicago are talking of a pool. Inox sing is used by some Allegheny (Pa.) manufacturers to make bricks.

Form of the dudes now curry canes whose sliver hoads are cigarette cases. WE still lead the world in invention. Over 3,000 petents a monthero applied for. Northwestern Pennsylvania expects to have the largest plate-glass works in the

Tun grave of Renjamin Franklin in 'idladelphia la la a much noglected con-BRANK JAMES, the ex-bandit, is to become

oan for an Atlauia (Ua.) dry goods on of Jessa James and a Kansas trewery for being run over by Its

READING (Pa.) fruit farmer has fourteen tons of grapes to make Tux construction of thirty-four railroads

os been started in Japan within thu past A JOURNAL has been storted in Peria which is devoted to the proper toilet of

ITALIANS are engaged in making cheese out of tomate pulp at a Buriington (N. J.)

Firs hundred and fifty tons lathe weight of the gold held in the vaults of the United Stales Trensury.

Tax apple ovop in New England this acn-son is expected to be about three-fourtha of an avoluge ono. A DEVICE for uillizing the power of Nie

gera river has been sold in two counties bordering the river for \$42,5%. lows statistice show that 953 women own farms in that State, tif the number only

lighteen are carrying mortgages.
The largest clevator in the world is to be built on tiooso isiami, t'ideage. The di-mensions will be 475x250, and 225 feet high.

Lasy year l'ennsylvania produced 73,000,000 fana of ronl, valued ut \$93,000,000. This exceeds the value of gold and sliver mined. Tur contract for the Ohin manument to General William Heavy Harrison has been awarded to Lous T. Rebisso, at the price

Duning the last fiscal year the Government disposed of 25,111,400 acres of nublic land, the largest amount of may year ex-

A NEW raliroad is to be limit in equatorial Africa, crossing the continent from Lean-da, Lower tininea, to some Pertuguese port in Mozambique. ly is reported that the missionaries in

beverage anado of hauanns is a preventive A LITTLE Michigan girl has without as-

ice picked and mounted on cards and exhibited at a church fair 2,125 specimens

Tue ruiling profession of the far west la evidently real esinte. Ie one small town

of a population of 8,000 there are twenty five real estate brokers. Fonty-Twisacres of land near Omaha, that he bought twenty-onn years ago for \$600, are about to be sold by a Westminstor (Md.) elergyman for \$100,000.

Mss. MAGOIE VAN COTT, who is said to have converted more than 30,000 people in the Wost, is now waging an unequal conflict with the ainners of New York.

One of the theorgia judges has prochalu-gang nny person-convicted before Tue enaduetor of the ill-fated Chatts-

worth trein has failed off forty-live pounds since the disaster. The conductor is to no way to blame for that feurful ancritice of

or boat, according to a scioulite journal, was twenty-eight miles per hour, this being the performance of un Italian twin

lina, says that while in Philadelphia he was greatly annoyed by the question: "What did the Governor of North Caro-

lina say to you just now i'1 BETWEEN seventy-five and 100 young Isdies of Atlanta, Ga., and vicinity have agreed le form a mounted oscort to Prosi-dent Clevolend and lady on the occasion

of their visit to the Plodmont fair.
The strugglo in Iroland between the police and the pensants is taking some of the forms of civil war. The tenring up of railroads, to prevent the repid traenpor-tation of the police, is decidedly warlike.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN WAS attended seven yeers and eleven months, and ubout every day of that time, by Pr. Charles E. Sim-mius, of Now York. The Doctor has not yet been paid. The bill la nuid to be

Mus. Chevelana says sho will not again have her photograph taken as long as also is mistress of the White House. She is ded at the uso to which her portruit han been put in udvertising eigarottes and

STRANED ovntors are recommended by nnry restaurant fried system, dry and buttor, are a sanitury meuaro,

GENERAL JUAN N. CONTILIA, a profesplonal Mexican revolutioniat, has been pardoned by President Diaz, after an imnonmont of oleven years. He onco

e town of Brownsville, Tex. The revenue cutter Bear, on duty la hasking waters, has reacted from an Iu-an villogo, near Naturin, a sailor named incest, which the sole survivor of the ew of the whater Nupeleos, lost three are ago. His condition is described as

#### A MIGHTY HOST.

Fifty Tho sand Voterans of the Late War Invade St. Louis. NEARLY ALL IL APPEAR IN PARADE.

The City Outdoes Berself in the Way of Decoration and Himmination-The Order of Procession-The Banquet-Other Interesting News

Bt. Louis, Sept. 27.—The mobilisation of the Grand Army of the Republic has been successful hoyond expectation, end last night it was estimated that 50,000 veterans were in the city. The morning trains to-day and the specials tint will errive before the parado will add 12,000 to 15,000 to this number. These figures do not include the army of friends and relatives who accompany of friends and relatives who accompany the comrades, end who will remain during the encampment. From the statistics compiled by the registry department of the Encampnent Committee it aupears that about 40,000 veterons will be in line to-day.

The line of marnh is six miles long, and ex-

tends through the facst business and resl-dence atreets. The veterans will march twelve almoss and ten feet sport, and there is a communder for each plateon. The great twenty-five incaedescent lights. At the column will be reviewed in freet of the boltom of the piece is the illuminated informal Army srch, and Twelfth and Olivs scription: "Let us have preace." streets. A stand scating 300 persons has been erected. In the center is a balcomy for the Con mandors deficient chief, heavily draped with the National col-



ora sud crowned by a gigantlo eagle. On cach side is a massivo c). A. R. bndge, trimmed with tri-colored hunting. Over the whole is a large double arch with inscriptions: "E Pluribus Unium" and "Wulcome, G. A.

OUN. D. P. BRIER. The divisions will march 100 feet spart General D. P. Grier, of St. Lonis, chairman of the encampment, is the Grand Marshal, end has besued the following order

Pintoon of Mounted Police. Grand Marsha; and Staff.
Escort to the Commander-in-Chief.
Commander-is-Chief and Staff.
Invited Guests in Carriages.
FIRST DIVISION.
Department of Adissouri-8,000 men.

THIRD DIVISION, Departments of Wiscosin, Ponasylvania and Oh'o-4501 men Frourn Devision,
Departments of New York, Cosnecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Vir-

ginta-c.101 mon.

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Departments of California, Now Hampshire,
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Department of Joliana-3,009 men.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Departments of Nebraska, Inwa and Colornic ware, West Virginia, Washington Tur-

ware, West Virginis, Washingtoe Territory and Kentucky—
2,000 men,
TENTH PIVISION,
Dapartments of Arkansas, Florida, the Guif,
Dakota, Oregon, New Moz'eo, Texas,
Utah, Idabo, Moztana, Tennesan Heorifa, Rhode 1si-

see, Georgia, Rhode Island, Naval Voteras, and Soas of Veterase.

2.000 men.

The filministion and decoration of the city surpass evee the wonderful effect produced last year dering the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar. The plan has been somewhat altered, and more varied and beantiful effects have been created. Fourth street for one mile is extremely picturesque. Although it has not the great arches that

than Broadway, this is more than offset by the variegeted character of the lights. Red, white and hime predictionate in the srches that line the sidewalks but in the higher ciusiers that projec, from crosspipes, green, orange and rose-colored globes are sonttered

Broadway, from Clark evenue to Christy avenue, a distance of one mile, vies with Fourth street in brillinger and magnificence. In the center of every block is a great arch that spans the street. Enoh arch has 4(8) y designs of the corps-badges in the di-

and Sixth street are beautifully lluminated. Altogether eight miles of streets are llumi-nated, and the consumption of gas per hour is 110,000 feet. The value of the gas consumed during the week is put at \$20,000, and is furnished froe. There are 75,000

Brosdway and Washington avenu stande the great Lincoln memorial arch. It is thity-live feet high, constructed of ca-thedral glass, and is surmounted with a por-trait of the dead President. Broodway is also riob in private illuminations, many of them representing a very large sum of

money.
Opposite the Pinnters' House, on Fourth

attractive. The main entrances on Broadway end Fourth street are hidden from view way end Fourth street are nidden from view by en Immonse castellated arch, standing hetween two towers, and counceted with thou hy gallerles. The archway is thirty-cne feet wide end thirty-three feet high. Along the facebox of the twenty-three army corps, with a keystonu G. A. Is badge. The latter design is twelve feet by four. From the court-house gables streamers and G. A. R. colors fall in graceful folds. The massive down of the court-house is fashioned into a gigantic bouquet of trees interfaced with flags end buctings. From the side galleries the flags of all nations are suspended.

The most imposing arch on Fourth atreet is the Grant accnorial arch, at the intersection of Leoust street. The arch is surmounted by a cathedral-glass portrait of the General, that is considered the most beentiful bit of street decoration.

# of glass were esed in its construction. Every color of the rainbow is wrought in this dazzling design. The General is represented on a handsome bay horse, a heavy military cleak thrown loosely over his shunders, and a pair of fiald-glasses in his right hand. In the back-ground is a row of tents narrounded with pleces of broken artillery. Draued cracos-

is a row of tents nurrounded with pieces of broken artillery. Draped grace-



THE OBANT MEMORIAL ARCH fully at each sidn is the American flag. The whole piece weighs 4,000 poends, and is il-lumicated by thirteen Brush are lights and

Last evening it was unanimously agreed that is ease of light rain or drizzle the parade should take place as un the programme, but in case it was impossible to form, or the ranke were broken by a heavy rain, the parade would be postponed until Wednesday murning at 10 o'clock. In the event of postponent the number control. event of postponement the annual eccamp-ment session proper will not begin until 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

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To Illinois belongs the honor of organizlng the first Grand Army Poet. Wisconsin
bas receetly put in a claim of priority, but
precedent end evidence are against her. The
creator of the grand organization that now
embraces 200,000 men was Dr. E. E. Stephenson, of Decatur, Ill, who served as a
surgeon in the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry.
Ile anguested the idea to his coincades in
February. 1816. and it was en well reinrary, 1806, and it was co well thought of thet April 6, 1865, Post No. I was organized at Decaurs and last forty-three charter monthers, nmong them Mesara Coltrin and Pryor, pro-



GENERAL PAIRCHILD'S BRADQUARTERS. prietors of the Decenter Tribune, and their compositors, and was founded on a consti-BEGINTH DIVISION.

Department of Kansas—5,000 men.
NINTH PEVISION.

Departments of Michigan, Minnesota, Dela
Departments of Michigan, Minnesota, Dela
No. 2 was organized at Springfield, Hit, and others were quickly festituted throughout the West, The first National encomment was held at Indiannpolis November 20, 1860, and ten States were represented. The plan of organization was then enlarged and some lu-portant resolutions adopted. The National ecoampments have been

held in the following cities: 1966. Indianapolis 1877 Pro 1807 None 1878 SpringCol 1878. Philadolphia 1879 Cincinnati 1880. Washington 1881. Boston 1882. Cleveland 1885. Now Haves 1887 Now Hares 1887 Minasapolis
Marrishurg 1885 Portland
Chicago 1886 San Francisco
Philadelphia

The list of Commenders-In-Chief comprises.

ound only in Importance to the Grand Army itself is the Woman's Relief Corps, organized at Denver, July 21, 1885, The organization was ef-fected under a cull from Commander-in-Chief Pani Vandor voort requesting tho various societies women working for the Grand Army to assemble and unite in forming n Nutle and association auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. The Deuvor convention was a noted association was a noted association was noted associations. Mra E. Florwomen, representing twenty six organizations. Mra E. Florwomen, representing twenty six organizations. Mra E. Florwomen, representing the property of Messagore.

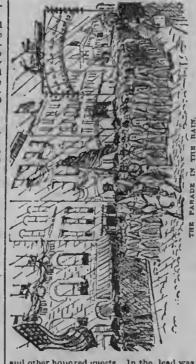
street, is the railroads. This accontributed by the railroads. This accontributed by the railroads. This accontributed by the outlines in jet-work of a messive loounctive. There are 600 jets, and when lighted the iconmettive spears to be going at full speed. A genuine bell hangs in its place, end an electric light ausavers for a headlight. Smoke and steam are conveyed to the design through place it from the Pinnters' House, the from the Pinnters' House, the city the messing the city. Their headquarters at the Bouthern little local ladies' commentee. The annual convention will be held Wednesday in Harmonic linit.

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The dolegates' hadgo, which was designed by the Encampment Committee, is one of the richest over yet turned out From n eoild silver har, upon which are the wordn; "St. Lonis, A. D. 1887," and a five-pointed star with the ends a silk ribbon which is caught up in

MARCHED IN THE MUD.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The Orand Army veterans, attired in rubber coats with trousers rolled up, paraded yesterdey forenoon in a stendy rain. Thousands who were at the encempment had either gone homs or refused to march in the mud, bet there were men enough to organize divisions. The order to fall in for parade was received at the varione camps and headqearters abortly after 9 o'olock, and the men tambled out of teut and room and prepared for hattle with the elements, armed with rubber coets and nmbrellas, trousers rolled up, and mind set to give St. Louis the promised procession, if not in overwbeiming number, at least with men caough to meke a good showleg of their appreciation of the city's efforts to entertain. Shortly before 11 o'clock the column was formed and Grand Mirchal Grier ordered the cacort of mounted police forward. Then followed the Grand Mirchal with his chief of staff, General A. J. Smith, and aides; Logen Post, of St. Louis, mounted, and Springfield, Miass., Lattalion, speciel escorts to General Finirchild, the Commander-in-Chief, who followed a few yards behind, wrapped in a rubber cont, smilling aed lowing to the crowdn who lined the caste of the second of the caste of who followed a few yards behind, wrapped in a rubber cont, sinling aed lowing to the crowdn who liued the streets. All along the way, he was greeted with applausa. His staff of 100 men, mounted, preceded twenty carriages, unoving three ahreast, in which were the war Governore.



and other honored guests. In the lead was one occupied by Mayor Francis and General William T. Shurman. Although closely abeltered from the rain and sight, thu crowds on the sidewalks soon found where the old commander was, and cheer upon cheer marked his progress down tha street, while frequent groups of men would runh from shelter to the carrage-door to grasp his haud. Then followed the divis-ions of the Groud Army, tee in number. The department of Missouri, commanded by of the line. They had come with several thousand, and, even with the rain ned mnd, had a long column of marching men. The ten divisions were composed an follows: First-Department of Missourl; Colonel Nel-

on Cole, Assistant Murshal.

Second Department of Illicols; Colocel J. G. Batier, Assistant Marshal. Third-Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Ohio; Governor Thomas Q. Fictcher, Assistant Mar-

Fourth-New York, Consecticut, Massactu-actis, Maine, New Jersey and Virginia; Coloeci D. P. Dyer, Assistant Marsbal. Fifth-Cullfornia, Naw Hampshire, Vermost, Potomac and Marylaed; Major Leo Rassenr, Assistant Marahal Sixth-Indiann; Major E. F. Weigel, Assistant Marshal.

Seventh - lowa, Nohraska, and Colorade; General John MeNell, Assistant Marshal, Eighth-Kansas; Colonel John B. Gondolfo, Assistant Marshal. Assistant Marsaal.
Nioth-Michigae, Minnesota, Deinware, Wost
Virg nis, Washington Torritory and Kentucky;
Colonel Charles G. Stifel, Assistant Marshal.

Tenth-Arknauss, Florida, Gulf, Dakots, Oregon, New Mexico, Mostasa, Rhode Island, Tesnessee, Gloorgia, Texas, Utab, Idaho, Arlzona, Brigadu of Navai Veterans, and Sons of Veterasa; Captain Heary Zeigenheim, Asaistant Murshai. The Illinoia contingent was close behind

the Missourinns, and as they marched along looking straight ahead, with 1 rm and steady step, e volume of cheering ran along from block to block with the rapidly of e prairie lire. The Indiana department, which turned out in good strongth, was preceded by Morton post, of Terro liante. After the indianans came the departmen's of Pennsylvania and Massadusetts, with Ohio Californ a and Vermont In their rear, in the order designated. the strangers recoived hearty of the Jowa column, Governor and a hundred sturdy Nebreskans "whooped it np" in great style as they marched ahead of the 300 cowboys from

Colorado and Wyoming. licre and thore n post armed with nuskets or n drnn corps broke the monot-ony of the line. As the column passed under the homifful stained glass transparency of General Grant on Fourth atrect between Loonst and St. Charles, all the mon between Loonst and St. Charles, all the men uncovered their heads and passed by in

There was no let up to the rain until long after the divisions had disbanded. When the head of the column reached the reviewing stand the Commander-In-Chief and his staff took up their positions upon the reviewing stand. General Fuirehild standing bare-headed and repontedly how-lng in recognition of the onthnelastic greet-lng which was accorded him by the comrndes as they passed by.

FAIRCHILD'S ADDRESS. The encampment opened in due form in the entertainment hall of the Exposition building et 3 p. m. The Commander-in-Chlef, General Fairehild, presided. The annual address of the Commander-in-Chief, which is very long, was then presented. A suppose in the following.

Chief, with authority to accept one satisfactory arrangements.

He recommended the appointment at onco of n competent comrade to write the history of the organization, and suggested that the general Government include in the east decenial census no numeration of the soldiers of the late war of the robellion who may be living in 1890. He also recommends that the National headquarters be located at come central polet and that an Assistant Adjutect-General be pot in charge.

central polet and that an Assistant Adjutest-General be pot in charge.

In the matter of pensions it has been an aim of the order, he said, to have Congress grant relief of the pressing needs of the commides. The Grand Army, with the approval of the people is general, have enlisted le this cause; men of all shades of political belief have been foremost le these efforts, and never ustif this year has it entered the mind of any well-informed mine to charge that his scal in behalf of our needy commades was of a political partisan character. The Grand Army of the Republic would every consent that this ques-Republic would sever consent that this ques-tion of pensions should be classed among those

which men commonly call partisan.

The Grand Army has been of one mind in considering it but simple justice that the United States should at least grant a pension of cot less then \$12 n month to nil persons who served three months or more ta the military or navel. inval service of the United States during the war of the rebellion and who have been hosorably discharged and who are now or many hereafter be suffer-fering from mestal or physical disability—not the result of their own violons habits—which incapacitates them for the performance of mannai fabor. "What is saked now in the way of general pensions," General Fairchild said, "has been asked for yoars. It is not demanding too much. Many membern are of the honest opinion that it is not exough, favoring a broader mensure of relief which will embrace all who served a certain longth of time and can show as homorable discharge, commonly estied the service pension bill," General Fairchild said howas not here to argue against that as an ultimate measure. He against that as an ultimate measure, He wished to do nothing lo postpone the coming of the arrival of the day of relief to the suffer

ing.
In conclusion he said: "In fraternity, charity and loyalty we stand, proud of the fact that there is not now, nor has there ever besn, any bitter feeling of hate for those of our fellow-citibitter feeling of hate for those of our fellow-cit-rens who, once in urms against us, but now be-ing loyal, have long upo taken their old-tims pleces in our hearts, never, we devently hope, to be removed therefrom. We have not cow, eer have we at any time since the war closed, had any disposition to open again the bloody chasm which once unhappily divided this peo-ple. We will not only oursulves not reopes that deendful shysa, but we will with the loval people North and South, protest against all as

pie North and South, protest against air acceptatempts which others may ninko to do so, by holding up for especial honer and distinction any thing that pertains to or in new manner giorifies the cause of disunien.

"With the people of the South we only seek to continue the friendly rivairy long ago entered upon in the effort to make our beloved lead treat and present and its combinate lightness. upon in the effort to make our beloved lead great and prosperous and its people intelligent, happy and virtuous. We will rival them in ex-alting all that pertains to and honora this great Unice and la condemning every thing that tends to foster a hostile sectiment thereto. the eed that present and coming generations shall in every part of the land believe in ned maintain true alleginnee thereto, based upon a paramouet respect for and idelity to its coostitution and laws, which will lead them to disconntenance whatever tends to woaken loyalty, incites insurestion transport or republication of in any manner

rection, treason or rebollion, or in any manna impairs the efficiency and parmaneocy of our free institution and will impel them to encourage the sprend of universal liberty, equal rights and justice to all mee, and to defeat these nestiments, which are quoted from the fundamental law of our order, with their lives, it need by if need be. A resolution sobmitted by Comrade Thomas, of Illinois, was adopted. It au-thorized the Commander-ia-Chief te ap-

point a special committee of seven to repo to the encampment upon the fensibility sccepting the invitation of the trustees of the Legan Meanment Fund to cooperate in the "noble enterprise." General Fairchild immediately appointed as a com-Burdetts of Weshington; R. H. Thomas, of Hillnois; John C. Robinson, of New York; Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvanin; Hannibal llumlin, of Maine, and Charles D. Nash of Massaobusetts.
Comrade Kulfer, of Ohio, moved that, h

accordance with the recommendation of the Communder-In-Chiof, the letter of Mr. Drex-el tendering the Mount McGregor property to the Grand Army be referred to the Commnnder-in-Chief to he elected by this encampment and n new council of adminis tration, with full power to eccept the conveyance. Referred.

Our or the session Past Commander-in-Chief Vandervort, of Omaha, Introdeced a preamble and series of resolutions cononing President Cleveland's policy in domining President Circuland's policy in Grand Aimy inattern in the most sever terms. The presimble recites the Precident's action in the matter of ponsions and ther dwells on his "attempt to beve the rebe llags captured in battle returned to the re-bellious Southern States." It also refers to his "greater policy of southbase the Univerhin "general policy of annihing the Union veterans and honoring ex-Confederates with veterans and honoring ex-Confederates with place and power in the Administration."
The resolutions call for a formal condemention of President Cloveland and his methods in those matters and pledge the Grand Army to the support of any Presidential candidate known to be a sympathizer with the Union and the men that fought therefor. The reading of the resolutions creeted an uproor, and loud protestations were unigied with cheers. Under the rules the resolutions were referred without debate. There is no doubt hat that they will be considerably praned down in committee before being referred back to the enevention, the committee having that

THEY WANT NO POLITICS.

8r. Louis, Sept. 30.—The fiery anti-Clave-land resoletions presented by Past Com-mander-le-Chief Vandervoort at Wednesday's session of the Grand Army encamp meet are still to the hands of the Committee on Resolutions. The committee spent the greater part of the day on these resolu-tions, all the other hestness being thrust aside or left to sub-committees to handle, aside or left to sub-committees to handle, pending an agreement on the issues raised by Mr. Vandervoort. It has been finally decided to bring in two reports this morning. The mejority report will recommend abelying the resolutions on the groned of expediency, and deprecate may action by the Grand Army that would give its enemies a chance to any thet the organization had a partisan bias or was being used for politicel purposes. The minority report will favor the iedoreement of the resolutions as they stand, the minority members holdas they stand, the mienrity members hold-ing that the Grand Army should go on rec-ord as condemning President Cleveland's

action.

The encampment met promptly at 9 c'clock a m. yesterday. The report of the Committee on Pensions relates to their efforts to procure liberal legislatice from Congress and the full of the Dependent Vanhington bill. The committee were et Wanhington during the debutes in Congress over the bill. It was far from what they wasted, but it at lenet would have removed 12,000 veterens from public paeper-houses. They call ettention to the Mexican Pension bill, far more liberal punic paper-induce. They can esteador to the Mexican Pension bill, far more liberal than the one for pensioning the soldiers against the rebellion. This hill met the sipproval of the President, and they were fairly stanmed when from the same hand esmon vete of the mesence of like principle, but unfinitesimal in degree, for the veterans of the war against treason. They appealed to the Greed Army of the Republic, and the response came from 300,000 members in no uncertain tones. The committee, therefore, prepared a new Pension bill. This hill makes provision for pensions to all veterans who are or may hereafter become analyst to earn their own livelihood; for a direct continuance of pensions for widows in their own right; for an increase of the present pittance to minor obilfor widowa in their own right; for an increase of the present pittanee to minor children; end for fathers or mothers from any date of dependence. Such a lew would et once remove fully 12,000 veterans from the public almsbonses where they now rest, making them peculoners lestead of panpers, provide pensions for faily as many more new dependent upon private charity, and put into the general lension laws for the first time the recognition of the prisciple that pensions of the prisciple that pensions are provided to the prisciple that pensions are principled that pensions of the prisciple that pensions are principled to the principle that pensions are principled to the recognition of the prieciple that pen-sions may be grented to survivors of the inte war without ebsointe proof of disability arising from the service, proof amost impossible to procure after the lapse of more than tweety years. The hill is similar in general principle to that vected, but the objectionable pemper classes in emitted, making this a disability and not n dependent bid.

peeclou for the widow of the representa-tive volunteer soldier of the Union armytive volunteer soldier of the Union army—
John A. Legan—ns is paid to the widows of
these typical regulars—Thomas, the rock of
Chickannuga, and Hancock, always the
suherh." A motion was made to postpose
onnsideration of the report netil the report
of the Committee on Resolutions on the
General Pension bill should be received;
but it was finally veted down, and after a
great deal of preliminary wrangling the report of the committee was adopted without
dehate.

The Committee oe the Annual Address of
the Commeder-in-Chief recommend the

presentation of a proper tentimonial to him. 131, helieving as they do that it is entirely improper aed contrary to the raice of the order for posts to express themselves hy official action at the request of persons on side of the Grand Army of the Republic apo any subject or question nniess officially anthorized or requested so to do through the regular official chennels of the organization. LThe Committee on Resolutions reporte hack a large number of resolutions, mostle pertaining to the rontine work of the order Ameng them was a resolution in regard to pelygamy in Utsh. The resolution de-nounces Mormonism in vigorous longuege, describing it among other things as a form of treasen to hinga na a he Uuice, an and then went on put the Grand Army unequivocally record as ils strenous opponent. The committee reported edversely on the ground that the metter was foreign to the purposes of the Grand Army end political iu its nature, and the report caused considerable discussion. The cities of Columbus, Gettysburg, Saratogu and Chattanooga preseeted their clalma to the loostion of th next encampaient. Before the ballot was encounced Chattanoogu and Saratoga withdrew, and the vots resulted in the selection of Columbus, O.

The encomponent passed the following hy imanimous vote:
"Kesolved, That it is the sense of the encomp meet that there shall be a pines set spart by law at the capital of the Nation where all capt nred flags and nther trophics of war shall be preserved end displayed. We therefore request Congress to make such provision, and recom-mend Peasion Iluli as a suitable place for said

There was a consultation yesterday morn ing between the council of edulin stration, Genera Fairchlid and Charlea E. Gantz, of Albacy, N. Y., the representative of Joseph W. Drexel, in reference to the acceptance of the Graht cottage at Mount MoGregor. At the close of the conference there was a transfer of the conference there was a president account that the office hands animous agreement that the gift should be eccepted.

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Springfield, ill., Sept. 30.—The rain pluyed have with the pligrimage of velerens from 8t. Louis to Lincoln's tomb yesterday, and instead of the 5,000 expected only shout 1,000 came. The visitors were escorted to this city by liansom Post, of St. Louis, and the California hand of Lon Angeles, and accompanied by Governor Ruck, of Wisconsin, and his staff. After dinner the Grand Areas, of the Republic and distinguished march to Oak Hidge Cemetery, Mnyor Cheso Hay wolcomed the visitors on behalf of the city, and Senator Culion extended cordin greeting on behalf of the Lincoln Monument Association and the State of Illinois, Governor Ruck and the State of Illinois. Governor liters responded for the veterans in a brief but feeling speech. Attorney-General Establook and Secretary of State Timme, of Wiscondin, also spoke hriefly. After the speech-making the visitors passed hefore the walls holding the eshes of the mantyred President. The party returned to St. Louis in the over-

-Jay Kingdon Gould, the young son and huir of Mr. George Gould, ims a cradio of mother of penri, resting on feet of solid gold, the gift of his grand-fulier. Mr. Gould's maternal grand-mother has sent a christening robe from Baden which was formerly used by one of the grown princes of Got front. The youngstur has been pro-rided with a pair of diamond arm! is by Mr. J. C. Flood, of California.— itsement for it-

#### RELIGIOUS FRENZY.

Horrible Case of Human Sacrifics in New South Wales.

A Man Kills Wife, Daughter and Two Sons
in a Fit of "Inspiration."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Passengers by the Aestralian steamer, which arrived yesterday, hrings details of a most revoltyesterday, hringa details of a most revolting tragedy, that occurred in New South Wnies, August 23. Wodham Wyndham, a man of excellent staeding, becoming auddoniy attacked by religious frensy, murdered his wife and three children, eli of whom he loved most dearly. In explanation he said he felt called upon by God to commit the deed. The resurrection wes near and their time had come. As Wyndham's wife offered resistees. tion we a near and thoir time and come. As Wyndham'e wife offered resisteece, be took her out of doorn and 'with a atom broke in her skull. He then took a carving kelfcend fork sed threat thom lute her alde. Ho also piercod her haeds end; foet, explain-leg afterwords that he intended to crucify her as Christ wan crucified. His favorite daughter had four cuts on hore forcheed and the right side of the skull was heaten into a puip. She bed two pierced marks en her breast, two on each foot and two on each hand. The marks appear to have been made with a fork. The left side of the skull of his cou was hettered, bis left side wes plerced in two places, as were also his hands end feet. The other con seeme to have beee killed direct hy a cruei fork thrust entirely through the left side of the hody. The hands and feet of all wure plerced, es it was Wyndham's intention to all the holdes to a years they refusing to nail the hodies to a cross, they refusing to be thus coiled while clive.

#### A MOB OF ANACHISTS

Used Up by the Potice-They Would "Enter a Hail or Waile Through Blood," but They Did Neither.

Blood," but They Did Neither.

New York, Oct. 2.—For wooks the Anarchieta have been preparing for a distration in favor of the seven condemee at Chicago. No place sultains for purpose could be chtained in the cit, and fically the great skatleg rick at Union Hill, N. J., "was hired. The streets of Union Hill this alternoon were througed with bearded eed strenge looking men. This morning, bowover, the members of the Unioe Hill commoe council decided that the proposed meeting was treasceable ie its intents, and that it should eet be held. The result was that there soeable le its intents, and that it aboult eot be held. The result was that there were fully one hundred and fifty nniformed officers present when the Aearchits arrived. Precisely at one o'clock the police marched to the rink and took charge of the door, the key of which they had previously secured from the propriotor. The crowd serged shout the entrance and sought to ferce their way in, but the police used their clubs vigorously end bent them hack. Finsily n number of the more het-headed of the Annrchiets raised a cry: "Enter the hall or wade through blood!" aed they made a grand rush. The police and thoy made of grand rush. The police knocked severel of the forement down, and while the fight was het Tewe Clerk Fordleund Ahlers mounted a bex and is loud tones proceeded to road the riot act. This hed a quieting effect on the mob for a moment, but hardly had he fielshed when these cames are set. act or your constitution; Down with the hive-coated ruffans!" and the moh, some with kelves nasheathed, and others with revolvere drawn, charged upon the polloc. They were elet hy the officers with club whecks ever the heads aed heeds aed driven hack. No shots were fired, but several persons were ac-verely injured by kalfe thrusts ned outs. Meanwhile the members of the local fire department were attaching a hose to an adjecent hydrant with the letoetice of throwing a streem of water upon the heated Annicolists, and in a hall nearly all the members of Ellsworth lng themselves to go to the ros-cue should there be algas of the polico helag overpowered. Happily the sorvices of neither was required. The police dreve the crowd back, and Chief Schwartz told their meeting. At this time there were fully ten thousand people nurging up and made four arrests. One of the arise was so hadly injured that he will probably

A Young Millionaire's Oueer Idea. Kansas City, Oct. 2 .- It was reported KANNAS CITY, Oct. 2.—It was reported hero to-day thet Sands Hopkins, un co-centric yoeng man worth millions, who han figured extensively in numerous scrapes, bed eegaged n noted cowboy puglilst, named Peto Hickmae, to necompany hier to Europe, under a formal contract to thrash eny person offering a slight to Hopking. Hopking agrees to new Hickto Hopkina. liopkins agroes to pay Hickman \$10,000 if the fighting is well done during the trip, which will be quite ex-

Deliberately Shot Into a Crowd of Children. Chicaco, Oct. 2.—John Suillvae, living on Henry atreet, had n difficulty with bla son and other boys, this afternoon, in which he was ceverely besteu. He went Into his house and omptied a double-bar-roled anotgun into the crowd of children which had gathered around the boya, wounding about a dozon of them, but none severely. Sullivnu was promptly ar-

A Southern Lady's Falai Freak,
BROOKLYN, Oct. 3.—Mrs. W. W. Woolaey,
of Alkeu, S. C., who was under treatmost
for a nervous dissess at the residence of
Dr. S. Fleet Spier, 164 Moetague street,
fell or jumped frum a third-atory window
to-day and received lajuries from which
aho died this evouing. Her husband owns
a large cotton placetation neer Alken.

Pneumalia Dynamile Gun. New York, Oct. 2.—At the trial of the nuomatic dynmite gun, nieven nhota were fired in tou minutes. All the shots were occurnte at a target two theusand

-Harry-"Why did Joseph's brothers cast him into the pit?" Larry (who has been to the theater a little) -" They cast him into the pit because they did not want him in the family circle." - Golden Days.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1887.

Prohibition in Tennessee was deeated last Thursday hy 15,000.

The Lonisville Exposition is reported by the Louisville Commercial to be a failure.

Judge John P. Rea, of Minneapolis, has been elected Commanderin Chief of the Grand Army of the The American Yacht "Volunteer"

last week defeated the Scotch "Thislle," and the cup won thirty-six started on their travels. Friday years ago remains in the United may be an unlucky day for the su-The friends of Gov. Lee, of Vir-

ginia, state that he will be a candidate for the United States Senate, and the chances are that he will he The President's speech at the

Mcrehant's Exchange in St. Louis Monday was a "model of compact, forcible common sense," says the and in front of him the certainty of tucky, with Col. S. S. Anderson as Courier Journal.

that he thinks will of the Pres- of mortals, as he has heen one of of Gov. Buckner, and assigned to ident's tour, and that he will he the luckiest.-Louisville Commerwell received by all olasses, with cial. out distinction of party. "He has made a good Administration," said the Kepublican Scnator in conclus-

of deceney.

in disputes and treaties.

all over the State. There are already erywhere." two many counties in the State, and it is not probable the next A Long-felt want Actually Filled. tion favorably.

bank in Delaware, while sleeping in fuse" the paper after taking it five the bank building, was awakened years without paying for it. The by hurglars, one of whom leveled a machine explodes and kills the pistol at his head and ordered him whole family, and the fragments not to say a word. Mr. Cooper rethat fall in the yard kill the dog. marked that he would not, and at Glory certainly awaits that editor, the same time drew his revolver and and when he gets into the sanctum fired, badly wounding his assailant, that awaits him above he will have who was dragged out and carried an uphelstered chair and be allowed away by his companions.

A statement is going, the rounds to the effect that Hoz. John G. Carlisle will decline an election to the

There is not a living heing who can not live without whisky and tobacco. They are unnecessariesluxuries. On the contrary, men woman and children must be fed, clothed, housed and warmed. These are necessities to living. The -soealled protectionists want free whisky and cheap tobaceo in order that they may keep up the prices of Kentucky is largely represented. elothing, food coal and lumber

The revenue reformers whish to co knowing that only those who use them pay the taxes upon them. At the same time they desire to put an end to overtaxation by re-

ducing the tax on necessaries, the most important of which are the hemp, jute, iron ore, coal salt, laniber and dye stuffs. The tax dispute in a nutshell is: "It it best to have free whisky or free wooll?"-Philadelphia Record.

#### A Favored Child of Fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have perstitious, but the President has heen a favored child of fortune too long to fear disaster now. The buckeye, the rabbit-foot, the hundred and one "maseottes" that poor devils are compelled to wear about their clothes to frighten away that cloven-footed fiend, ill-luck, have never been used by him He has Mrs. Cleveland on his right hand and Col, Daniel Lamont on his left,

#### Cold Water.

The late John B. Gouch, that el- General. quent temperance lecturer, while The Committee on Resolutions of holding a glass of water in his hand the Grand Army of the Republic during one of his lectures said, reported adversely Vandervoot's "There is no poison in that cup; no resolution consuring the President fiendish spirit dwells beneath those for vetoing the Dependent Pension crystal drops to lure you and all Bill and was sustained by a vote of of us to ruin; no spectral shadows of 318 to 175. The respect of the are upon its wayless surface, no country is due the 318 for this act widow's groans or orphan's tears rise to God from those placid fountains; misery; crime, wretchedness, The President has invited Hon. woe, want and rags come not within M. B. Putman, of Maine and Hon. the hallowed precinct where cold James B. Angell, of Michigan, to act water reigns supreme. Pure now with the Secretary of State in the as when it left its native heaven, negotiation with Great Britain to giving vigor to our youth, strength settle the fishery disputes. Each to our manhood, sending solace to of these gentlemen has hefore act- our old age. Cold water is heautied as counsel for the Government lul and pure and hright everywhere. In the moonlight fountains and rills, in the warhling brook and gi-A proposition to create a new ant river, in the deep, tangled wildcounty out of parts of Franklin, wood and the cataract's spray. In Shelby and Henry counties is meet the hands of beauty, or in lips of ing with protests from newspapers manhood cold water is heautiful ev-

An editor has invented an infernal machine he places in an envel-Richard G. Cooper, cashier of a ope and sends it to those who, "reto sit with his feet on the table .-Lancaster Examiner.

### Old Men.

[Exchange] Speakership of the Fiftieth Con-gress. We have seen no denial as who are still active in the affairs of yet made by Mr. Carlisle. There is the world. Gladstone has passed considerable discussion of the ques- his soventy-seventh year, and Em-

Kentucky Notes.

short time since.

etain the tax on whisky and tobae- Louisville, on the 26 of October.

The State Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance

taxes on the raw materials-wool, county. The killing was the re-

an found guilty of the murder of J. W. Ross and sentenced to death.

Hardin county recently in the one hundredth year of his age. His wife, Elizabeth Hill, is eleven months his senior and is still living, having celebrated her one hundredth birthday last June.

Hon. S. E. Hill has assumed the duties of Adjutant General of Kona renomination and the probability Clerk' Capt. Ernest Macpherson, of a second term in the White of the Louisville Legion, is appoint-Senator Farrell, of Illinois says House. He should he the happiest ed Lieutenant Colonel on the staff duty as Judge Advocate Ceneral of the Kentucky State Guard. Dr. D. W. Yandell, Surgeon of the Louisville Legion, has been commissioned by the Governor as Surgeon

#### Anclent and Modern Oratory.

The Lexington Transcript has the following report of a recent trial

in that city: "In a forensic discussion Wednesday, before the Lexington har, there were exhibitions of the ancient and modern styles of oratory. The That is only one year's grog blll." attracted the attention of parties this temperance question, nail that to a post and it occasionally. It be required to give boud with approved security for the payment of the purchaser will be required to give boud with approved security for the payment of the purchase porter went in to hear something shovels to throw away money as blood-curdling, and found the speaker with his arms high in the speaker with all the agonized expresfirst speaker spoke so loud that he sion of 'Prometheus Bound' in the tatuary, when with clenched fists. in the stentorian tone of some Boancrges or Bombastes Furioso, he came down on a pile of soiled law papers with the statement that his client ought to have a dollar and a half a day for working in a well. The jury all sat with that painful expression on their faces that men assume when they have been listening for a long time to artillery practice, and one or two of them, right under the upraised fist of the orator, looked like the were ready to dodge in case he made a misslick with his

fist. The other fentlemnn, got up and seeming to assume that the jury were not beetles, nor posts, nor deat, and that he was not speaking in a boiler factory, addressed them in a tone of voice only loud enough to be heard easily. The jury went out and camo back with a verdict that the latter speaker was right. Of course they would. No jury is geing to submit to the indignity implied in an insinuation that an idea can not bo gotten Into their heads until it is yelled into their ears and then rammed in with the speaker's fist,"

spet made by Mr. Carlisle. There is tonsiderable diseases in of the question of whether Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. The pero William, of Germany, has a possession of whether Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Country as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Century as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Century as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Democratic capturity as Speak. Mr. Carlisle would be most useful to the Gait House, corpor Sixth and Main and You Moulds, the General of the German army is eighty, six. There are gift editors in Boston who are incurant as an eighty, seven. David Dudley Field, one of the most couple the test two-clolar day but and there is or railroad. President and Mrs. Clevaland, Col. Lamont, W. S. Bissell, of Buful and Mr. Carlisle would be a support of the Work of the NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUC-

Chicago News: In the mountain counties of Kentucky, the home of Kentucky has 10,452 pensioners, the feuds characteristic of that rewho are paid quarterly \$313,089.50. gion, the averago pay of a County Work on the railroad from Winchester to Beattyville was begun a short time since.

Judge is \$500 a year, of a County Vinson, Deft., I or one of my deputies will, on Monday, October 17th, \$750, and of a Sheriff \$800, yet most 1887, about 1 o'clock p. m., at the The fall term of the Federal Court these places. The perquisites, howhas opened at Louisville. Eastern
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these places. The perquisites, howto the highest bidder, the following
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carcer of lawlessness.

Women's Christian Temperance
Union met Friday nt Lexington.

Last week J. C. Eversole shot and
Killed Wm. Gambrell in Perry
ceunty. The killing was the result of an old grudge.

Robt. McConne if a wealthy farmer of Versnifes, who died S neurday night, had his life insured for \$40, 000, and if he had lived until Monday. would have had to pay \$1,500 premium.—Ex.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the Wolfe Circuit Court in the case of James Buehanan found guilty of the murder of the court of the murder of the court of the wolfe circuit court in the case of James Buehanan found guilty of the murder of the court of the murder of the court of the wolfe circuit court in the case of James Buehanan found guilty of the murder of the court of the court of the wolfe circuit court in the case of James Buehanan found guilty of the murder of the court of the court of the wolfe circuit court in the case of James Buehananan found guilty of the murder of the court of the court of the court of the court of the wolfe circuit court in the case of James Buehananan found guilty of the murder of the court of the

John N, Hill died at his home in Liquor Arlthmetic-Object Les-

"Well, sir, how many of them can you pile in an inch?"

"Between eight and nine." "Give it the hencfit of the doubt, and callit nine. How many inches would it require te pile those \$900, 000,000 in?"

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtuo of execution No. 18,101 directed to me, which, issued from the court of Appeals in favor of Milton Freese &c., Plaffs., vs. R. F. of the rows originate in strife for Court House door in Louisa, Lawthe late Judge Craig Tolliver, of thereof as may be necessary to make The Kentucky Grand Lodge, I. Rowan county, whose office enabled the sum of \$328.76, which is the O. O. F. of Kentucky, will meet in him to considerably prolong his amount of the l'laintiff's debt; and the costs.) to-wit: A tract of land containing 322 acres, in Lawrence co., Ky., situated on Cherokee, ad-joining the lands of B. E. Fugett. and same conveyed by C. L. Diamond to R. F. Vinson by deed reeorded in Lawrence co., clerk's office. Levied upon as the property of R. F. Vinson.

TERMS of Sale will be made known on day of sale.

Witness my hand this Oct. 3, 1887 A. L. SHANNON, S. L. C.

Commissioner's Sale. Russell & Co., Prin.

against of
Henry Borders, Deft. Saie.
By virtue of a judgment and Order of
Sale of the Lawrence Circuit Court, rendered at the August term thereof, 1837,

sale of the Lawrence Circuit Contr. rentater proposition. This was three months ago; you see how well he looks now, don't yon, as well as any one, and a dandy.—American, Toledo, O.

Liquor Arithmetic—Object Less Sons.

"Boy at the head of the class, what are we paying for liquor as a nation?"

"\$900,000,000 annually."

"Step to the black board, my boy. First take a rule and measure this silver dollar. How thick is it?"

"Nearly an eighth of an inch."

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

M. J. Ferguson, Adm'r. Pl'ff., against of Sale.

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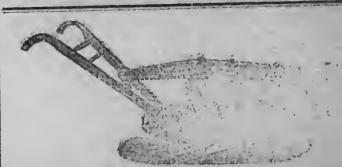
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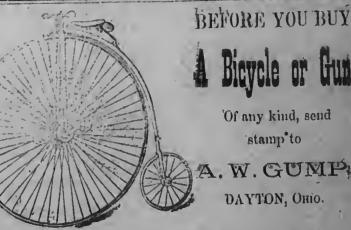
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the place!! a lacaday,

Jas. Suards, o l'ikeville, was in ouisa tle weck on business.

r n Catlettsburg last week.

Mr. J. E. Burgess of Paintsville, assed up on the train Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Hughes returned Mon-

day from a visit at Star Furnace. Mrs. H. W. Fergusan is recoverng from a spell of severe illness.

Samuel Short and Daniel Vinsor Springs.

Mrs. R. J. Prichard and Miss Sunday at Rockville.

We learn that Dr. Wreten will give a series of lectures on Chemisry during the coming winter.

LOST .- A small work entitled Wright on Hagdache. Please re-F. W. Weis.

The funeral of Judge John. J Jordan, deceased, will be preached at the Falls of Blaine next Sunday.

Joe. Lyttleton, who is engaged in surveying lands in Pike county, was in Louisa on business this

the State taxes of Lawrence county Dover : for 1887, and fast week receive his quietus.

If you spit up phlegm and aro troubled with a hacking cough, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wille Lung

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Sick headache, wind on the stomach, billioueness and nausea, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. 25 cents a vid. For sale by Freese & Norris.

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Burchett, Harvy Burchett, Harmon Blackburn, Harmon Caines, John Cooksey, James Curnutte, Mrs. Henry Hogg, 2 Willey Kitchen, best citizens, who showed their ap-C. C. Sullivan P. M.

In cases of Fever and ague, the wife were presented with suchs blood is as effectually, though not so dangerously poisoned by the effluvium of the atmosphere as it er things, too tedious to mention; could be by the deadliest poison, all of which was appreciated by the Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fer recipients. Such tokens of kindver Cure will eradleate this poison from the system. 50 cents a bottle, makes us feel at home among so For sale by Freese and Norris.

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A Bad Crime.

Another Murder Added to the Law rence List.

On last Thursday night Samual B. Davis went to the house of Vina Pack, on George's Creek, In this county, and finding John Danlels In the house in conversation with Vlna, he immediately drew a revolver and fired five shots at the parties. The weman received wounds quato-night (Thursday) from which she died on the follow-Injury. The woman was holding a was right. We are no longer child in her arms at the time of cheered by his personal presence in the shooting, and it was wounded the walks of life. His seat is vain an arm and leg.

The woman was of Improper monument of upright Christian character and Davis had for some life. The social circle has lost, in time been making her house, his seadquarters; and upon going to people one of their brightest ornaher house as usual and finding Dan-A Juour and G. N. Waldeck lels in conversation with her, he was voted votaries and defenders. so incensed that it was doubtless his purpose to kill both the parties. He was arrested by a Constable, Like David of old, at "Mora and but escaped and has not yet been

sentence of death, if caught.

left Monday morning for Hot da is the other. One is the result thize with them is to give forth a hollow sound. Rather let us say of love, admiration and courtship; the other the result of perseverance science and skill. Where matches Dora Vinson spent Saturday and have proven unsuitable, this article tions go up to him who doeth all is well calculated to hamonize and things well. make home happy and pleasant, by always giving you the nicest, whitest, lightest, and best Bread, Blscuit, Cakes and Puddings, that woman's hand ean make, "which purpose cannot be accomplished by the using of any other soda. Most Merchants sell it.

The appointments for the Ach land District of the M. E. Church are as follows: E. B. Hill, P. E. Ashland, G. R. Frenger: Catlettsburg, G. W. Howes: Louisa, T. B. Stratton: Prestonshurg, J. R. Howes Puintsville, J. Fields Salyersville, C. Riffle: Pikeville, supplied furnished a copy of this memoir A boy named Bell fell from a by C. H. Cannon! Shelby, J. L. persimmon tree near Fort Gay a Sturgell: Flat Gap, to be supplied: few days since, and was seriously Blaine, W. B, Shead: Lawrence, mitted. H. M. Gibbs · Olive Hill, C. Markin: Coalton, A. M. Abbott: Rus-Sheriff Shannon has paid in full soll, D. P. Holt: Greenup, J. G.

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years has been in the employ of C. D. Norris & Co., will in a few days open a grocery store in the room lately used by Leo Frank as a jewelry store. He will earry a stock and are supplying us with some delicious treacle.

A Union Meeting was held on Elsworth is well-kng aud liked Rich Creek last week. Unsuccessful attempts were made by the people of this community on two nights last week to liberate and will certainly receive a large county were cut short by the dry he wall. The Smith brothers best groceries in town, give him a a kinder sorter sizzly rain" here earl noxt week-gay about Wednes last week. day or Thursday.

Company G, 14th Ky., Volunteer Infantry, now a citizen of Paola, Miama county, Kann is visiting old friends and comrades in this part of Kentucky. He is a gentleman, and one whom all are glad to welcome.

List of Letters in Louisa P. O. Unclaimed October 1st. 1887; Tom Surchett, Harvy Burchett, Harvy

On last Friday evening the parsenage of the M. E. Church South was visited by many of Louisa's preciation of their pastor in a substantial way. The preacher and his ness will not be soon forgotten, and kind a people.

We hereby tender our thanks to all whe were connected with this donation.

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In Memorlam.

To the superintendent and members of the Sunday School of the M. B. Ohurch South, Louisa, Ky.

We, the undersigned, responding to the trust confided to us by you report the following memorial:

the day of April, 1854, died September 20th, 1887. His earthly remains rest in "Pine Hill" cemetery. We mourn his loss, but not as those who have no hope. Our loss is his eternal gain. He was a deing morning but Danlels escaped dutiful son; lived right because it eant in the Church and Sunday School; but in them he left a llvlng him, one of its brightest gerns; the ments, the, Church and Sunday school one of their diligent and de-

By his genial spirit he won all hts friendship was unselfish, Hts eve, holy incense of prayer and found. The general impression is praise," on the domestic altar, asthat he stands a good chance for a cended to the God of our Father, in whom he put his trust. May the tender sentiments of his last offer-MARRIAGE—Marriage is one of the greatest blessings of the world; J Monroe Taylor's Gold Medal Sowe mourn with them from the depths of our hearts; and on their

To his aged mother, his brother and his sisters, we tender our sineere sympathies; and point them to the Father of us all, whom he loved and served so well.

To his class of little boys, we say, ractice the precepts and exemplary Christian life of your beloved

As a Sunday School wo mourn In conclusion allow us to say to

The gloomiest day hath Its gleams of The darkest wave both bright foam near

lt; And twinkles through claudiest night Some solitary star to cheer it. We request that the family be

ed to publish it.
Alt of which is respectfully sub T. J. SNYDER,

J. W. RICE, Com. JAS. E. STEWART, Oige thom g Chance.

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DEREFIELD. .

The cane mills are making their appearance in this neighberhood,

A Union Meeting was held on The crops in this part of the

Hiram Adkins is building a mill on the creek near his house.
The Protestant Methodists helb their annual conference at this place begining on the 14th and lasted five days; Rev. Riggs was elected President. Rev, William. Snead was elected pastor of this district for the ensuing year; Rev. Miller former pastor goes to Lewis County.

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A. H. SHIRLEY, Richmond, Ky.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

near John Brown's' line, thence N 63 W, 48 poles to a dogwood and chestnut, binding on Brown's line and with said line N 26 E, 49 poles to three heeches on a branch; N 18 W, 55 poles to two chestnut oaks and ash on top of a ridge, leaving said Brown's line the same course N 18 W 124 poles to a hickory and gum on a point binding on Brown! line, thence with said line E 98 poles to a white ouk and ash on a ridge N 27 E 30 poles to two white caks S 67 E 156 poles two white oaks on a ridge, thence leaving Brown's line E 80 poles thad stake, 'S 57 E 23 poles to the beginning. Or a sulli-

cient quantity thereof to produce the sums of \$185, with interest from March 7th, 1879, until paid, and \$35.00 costs.
Terms.—Sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months.
The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a Replevin hond, bearing legal until all the purchase money is

M. S. Burns, M. C. L. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'SSALEL. Apperson, Adin'r, Pl'ff.) Notice ngainst

John Hughes, Deft. By virtue of a judgment and or-der of sale in the Lawrence Circuit Court, rendered at the August term thereof, 1887, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will on Monday, October 17th, 1887, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in Louisa, Lawrence county, Ky., (being county court day.) pro-ceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder, the following described property, viz: A tract of land containing 38 acres. situated Ilueklen's Arriea Salve.

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est from March oth, 1887, until paid, and \$29.05 costs.

TERMS—Sale will be made on a credit of 6 and 12 months. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and offect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lich reserved upon said property, until all the purchase money is paid. M. S. Burns, C.L.C.C.

Commissioner's Sale.

L. Apperson, Admir, Phf., | Judgment.

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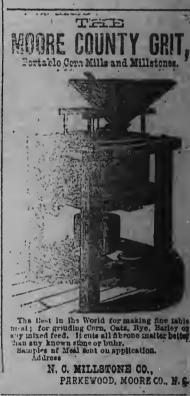
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#### What Ohlo Senators and a Numbee Congressmen Thick of the Proposition.

Tol.zpo, O., Sept. 29 .- The Blade this evoning publishes opinions from several Ohio Congressmen, and from Senatora Sherman and Payno on the proposed ship canni from Lake Erlo to the river. Senator Sherman says: "In roply lo your circa lar of August 21. I have to a swor that I doubt the expediency of building a canai on the route proposed from Cincinnati to Lako Eric. If recommended, however, by the United States Eu gineers, and it can he shown that it is a work of practical utility, likely to produce the effects suggested, I will voto for it, but my impressions are against its expedi Senator Payne says: "In reply to the questions propounded in your letter of the 28th ult., I have to say that the project of a ship canal from Lake Eric to the Ohlo river has not been considered me, and therefore I am not pro pared to answer, farther than to say that I would favor a reasonable appro priation for a preliminary survey." Butterworth says: "I wish to say that I have not considered the practicability of constructing a commercial highway of the character you mention between the lake and the Ohlo river, ami would not pass an nplulon without farther investigation than I have been able to give the subject. Whether I would vote an appropriation would depend, of course, anon the fensiposed. If such work is practicable it would, of course, be of great advantage to Ohlo, and, in fact, to our whole country. Congressman S. S. Yoder, of Lima, suggets that the boards of trude and the chambers of commerce of Ohlo cities hold a meeting at Toledo in the near fature to determine upon some uniform plan of action. Congressman Boothman, of Bryan, favors the project, as do Congressmen Romels, Crouse, E. B. Taylor, Charles E. Brown Williams and Cooper. Beriah Wilkias snys: "I would favor the survey of least two routes from the Ohio to the lakes-one from Chalmati to Toledo rla probably the Mismi Canal, the other being via the Muskingum river, already owned by the Government, to Zanesville, thence by the Ohlo Caual to thu Cuyahogu river at Cloveland." James E. Campbell says: "Appendix K K to annual report of the Chief Engineer, United States Army, for 1881, contains the preliminary aurveys and estimates for enlarging the Mlaml and Erio Canal. The total estimated cost (as there exhibited) would be P28,557,173.13. I would not favor another survey unloss the former is inaccurate. In that event I would most heartily urge further surveys. Your second and third querles I answer affirmatively. I have always ardeatly desired to from Toledo to Cincinnuti. I investigated the subject with some eare in the Forty-eightb Congress, but abandoned the project owing to enormous cost. As between the projected Honnopin canal and the proposed enlargement of the Miami and Erle, the advantages are all with the latter. If any concerted pian of netica to improve the Mlami and Erie is concocted you may be

ussured of my untiring aid.' Riddled Wilh Bullels.

NACHVILLE, Sopl. 29 .- John Pieres, member of the notorious Tarner gang, or Tennessee, who was suspected of the murder of Howard Mouroe, of Yellow Creek, last Satarday alght, was overtaken by a sheriff and posse near the scene of his crime and riddled with ballets. Thomas Henderson, another of the gang, was arrosted.

Sharp's Last Hope Gone.

New York, Sept. 2t.—The order of the court in the case of Jacob Sharp was settled by the genoral term of the Supremo Court to-day. it directs that the sonteneo der was settled by Judge Van Brunt, all of Sharp's lawyers and the district attorney with his assistants, being present at thu

To Solllo the Fisherles Trouble.

Washington, Sept. 29.-The President has appointed Hon. Wm. L. Patinni, (Democrat) of Maine, and Preshient An gell, (Republican) of Michigan University. to not with Secretary Bayard in the negotiations with the English Commissionera a setlio the lisheries trouble. Aller Horr Most.

New Yonk, Sept. 20.—it is reported that Inspector Bonfield, of Chleago, who is in this city, is arranging for the arrest of Herr Most, and that he has the extraditles papers for Most with him. Tho alloged charge against Most is alding in the Hay

market conspiracy. London's New Mayor.

Lonnon, Sept. 29.- A Catholic hotel-ceper, Polydore De Keyser, has been elected Lord Mayor of London. He is the first Catholic incambent of the office since the Referention, and his election causes a sation. Mr. De Keysor is a Belgiau by

The Tennessee Election.

Mempitis, Tenn., Sept 29.—Iteturns from the State up to midnight indicate the defeat of Prohibition by a smail plurality. Nashville, Texa., Sept. 29.-Latest retacus show so close a voto in the dtate us to make the rusult doubtful.

New York, Sept. 29.—The second race between the vessels Volunteer and Thistle for the American cup which was to bave taken place to-day was postponed until to-morrow on necount of fog

Banquel for the Anarchists Prohibited. Cuicago, Sept. 29.—The woodcock and champugne banquet which George Francis Train proposed glying the condemned Auarchists has been prohibited by the officials.

Civil Service Law Test Case.

HAVERINILL, MASS., Sept. 23.—A sult has been brought against the mayor of this elty to test a clause of the elvil service law, which provides that preference ahalf be given to Union Veterans The Race War Over.

aro fenrs of unother outbreak. Columbus the Next Meeting Placo.

87. Lot 18. Sopt. 24.—The G. A. R. En-campment lo-day decided in favor of Co-iumhus, O., for the next annual meeting

MonIreal Obscured by Smoke.

MONTHEAL, Sept. 23.—Smoke from bush fires and the fog are doing a terrible amount of injury in and around Montreal. Work has been suspended on the wharves, and all vesseis in the river are unable to

Bald Knobbers Senlenced.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.-Slx of the Bald Knobbers convicted of whipping E. P. Helms, a homesteador on Government iands in Christian County, Mo., received, seatonces of imprisonment at hard iabour ranging from two meaths to one year.

BANK ROBBER SHOT.

Soy e Word-He Says Hn Won't, but Mokes No Promiso for His Ravolver. WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 30.-The Farm ers' Bank, at New Custle, was ontered at an oarly boar this morning by masked robbers. Their movements awoke the cashler, who selzed his pistol and fired, wounding one of the Intrudors. His comons picked up the fallen man quickly carried him out of the paulons front duor, making their escape. The back floor is marked with blood where he fell. The robbers get no booty, and left behind them a kit of burglar's tools, a wheelharrow and a ladilor. They are san posed to have come and gone by way of a boat in the river near by. The hargiars immediately on eatering the building overpowered, bound and gagged Wm. J. Black, U. S. Consul at Naremberg, who was home on leave of abscace, and stopping with Cushier R. G. Cooper, When Mr. Cooper came on the scene he was confronted by ne of the burglars with a leveled rovolver and the mandate, "Don't say a word," "I won't," replied Cooper, stantly leveling and liring his own pistol, and wounding the robber, who returned the shot without harming Cooper. Itlood marks lend to the suspicion that the wonded robber fell into the river and

A SINGLE HIGHWAYMAN Goes Through Two Texas Mail Coaches in a Maouer That Would Make Dick Tur-

was drowned in attempting to escape.

pla's Ghast Higsle Austin, Tex., Sept. 20 -- A telogram recounts the most during stage robbery sinco the famous Pegly robberies of ten yours ago, Last night a man stopped this stage plying between San Anglio and Ballingter, on the Texas Pacific. There were thre mea and three fadies in the vehicle, from which he took nearly \$2,000. He also took their watches, but afterward returned them. He then stood all the passengers in hac, and over the head of each drew a large cap, completely hood-winking them. He them in line about two hours, or until the stago from Ballingter came in sight. This was a signal for him to order them into the coach and to cause the driver to hurriedly drive off. Then he turned his attenion to the Ballingter coacle in which were two gentlemen and ladles. He robbed them of all their money, rilled the mail sacks of both coaches, and it is believed got soveral inudred dollars from the registered packages.

Slow Speed Prevents a Disaster.

Robinson, Lin, Sept. 30.-A dastardly attempt was made just night by unknown partles to wreck the excursion train on the Indiana and illinois Southern railway, vanning between Palostino and New to accommodate passengers and from the Olney State Fair. There were four coaches loaded with passengers when the train left Newton ali of whom, excepting about one hundred, were discharged when the train reached the station nere at 11 p. m. A little beyond the station two had been thrown open where there were embankaients. The englie and two ear. left the rails, but were still on the ties when the train was stopped, owing to the fact that it was running at a slow rate of

Rome, Sept. 30 .- The cholcra is still raging fiercely in Sicily and it is feared it wil not be stamped out for some time to come. The town of Messina is suffering terribly. There are between two and three handred fresh cases and about a hundred deaths every day. The Coverament has stopped the use of water from the wells for dr ing jurposes when it is in an unbolled state, and has caused machinery to be erected which sapplies the poor popula-tion with large quantities of boiling and builed water. in addition to this the poorer classes aro all fed at public expense. as many as 13,00) people being supplied with wholesome food from public soap kltchens.

The Bomb-Throwers.

OTTAWA, ILL., Sept. 30,-inwyer Salmon this morning gave the order for a trunseript of the record in the Anarchist case, the purpose being to present it to the Supremn Court of t'o United States. Mr. Salmon has been hero since yesterdny. He says the placing of the order was caused by his desire to limit Clork Taylor to ten days timo in which to prepare the copy. The 15th of October was finally settled upon as the date when the record must be completed. Deputy Clerk Snow at onco started to Chicago te engago tho necessary number of type-writers to complete the work.

Prohibilion Fails in Tennossee.

Nasuville, Tenn., Sept. 30.-Official and semi-official returns from tifty counties in the State, representing about 63 per cent, of the vote cast, show a amjority of 9.93 against the Prohibition amendment. This ratio will give a majority against the amendment of about 15,00. The vote exseeds that cost at the last Gubernatural election, when the Taylor brothers were

Victorious Voiuntear.

New York, Sept. 33.--The America's cup will remain here. The race over the outside course, which was postponed yester-day because of tack of wind, was sailed to-day, and the Volunteer won by 11 minates 484 seconds after allowing the Thistle 6 seconds, or by 11 minutes 54% seconds actual time. The course was twenty miles to windward and roturn from the Scotiand Lightshlp.

Munchralh's Senlence.

Sloux City, ia., Sept. 30.-Judge Wako-field overruled the motion for a new trial In Manchrath's case this morning, and sentenced him to four years' imprisonneat in the penitentlary at Fort Madison. Mr. Argo entered exceptions, and gavo notice of appeal. The court fixed Munch-rath's bail at \$7,000. Thirty days were allowed the defense in which tu lilo tho bill of exceptions.

Mississippi Sleamer Burned.

Mempuis, Tunia, Sept. 30.—The steamer T. B. Sims buried this morning sixteen miles above Memohis. Occ life lost. The passenger lost was a young man named Banch, from Illinois. The Sins was formerly the D. it. Powell, and was purchased by Captain T. B. Sims neveral months ago from the Anchor Line Com-Arrin, Sopt. 23.—The trouble between months ago from the Anchor Line Comtho whites and negroes of Matagorda and Brazorla Countles, Tex., is over, but there total loss.

> Senlensed to Be Hanged. New York, Sept. 30.- Dan' Lyons, the murdorer of Jos. F. Quinn, the utidete, was sentenced to-day to be hanged the

> > Aged Couple Wedded.

LITTLE ROCK, Ank., Sept. 30 .- Ephrlam Lemley, nged nluoty-two, and Mrs. Mary Burlon, aged sixty, of Pope County, have just been married. Lemley has had four wives, this present bride making his fifth. ceed, and fifty ocean ateamers are Holas twenty-three children, is a native of Alabama, and has lived in Popo County

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Masked Mee Commond the Cashler to Not Jonn Pierce, a member of the Turner gang in Bell County, has been shot and mortally wounded by a posso that was attempting to arrest hlm un the charge of participating in the assassination Howard Mouroe. Pierce resisted arrest, liring upon and slightly wounding a deputy sheriff. Thomas Henderson is in jull at Phoville charged with complicity in the murder of Monroe.

Ar Owensboro, Alexander Hathaway, on of Howard Hathaway, was kicked n the head by a haggy horse a few days ago. His skull was fractured, nad the boy will die. The boy is only eight years old.

The Governor han appointed Hen. T. S. National Cattle Gr wers' Association, which meets at Kansas City, October 31. Tur remains of Harriet Hailey, a colored

woman 108 years of ago, were buried in the Eastern Cemetery, Louisville. John Hamen has been sentenced to ter cents in the Kentucky Penitenliary fo. ape commutted on Miss Sarah Edwards,

near Danville, last April. Bussellivilla, Elms organized a Brithling and Loan Association, with a capital stock of \$100,000. These associations have grown lato popular tayor very rapidly in Kenwithin the past year, and there is now learnly a town of any importance that las act one or more of thear. THE County of Scott, by n undority of

upwieds of 100, voted the subscription or \$100,000 to the capita' stock of the Paris, theorgenowa and Frankfort Italicont Commany. This, with the subscriptions of Franklin and Bourbon, makes the total subscription of stock by counties so far, \$500,000, and menres the building of the Tur home of Handal Duvis, near Han-

ville, was partially destroyed by a dyna-mite bomb the other night. There is no clew to the persons who thed the bomb, nor can the reason of their cumity to Davis be accounted for. Fortunately neither Davis nor his wife was at home when the xpiosion eccurred. BASIL CORNETT, of Perry County, and

N. Baker, of Leylle, are the latest vicims of the sharpers who deal in "green goods" that are "so perfect us to pass anywhere." They put up \$700 in good, honest rlck-bat. The Livingston County Mineral, Land

and improvement Company has been in-corporated at Smithland. The company was and controls a large body of mineral land, and it is said they propose to build a gertell to railroad to Padneah. GOVERNOR BUCKNER has appointed from Morion, of the Lafavette circuit with vests

enit court to try the case of James Harris, eoatsorthose V. shape, ladieted for confederating to kill Judge aml covered with sil-A. E. Cole. The court convenes Octo- ver or silk passemenber 13. RECENTLY, several companies have been formed in Louisvillo for the purpose of

ricts of Eastern Kentucky. Cincian dupide Givens, of the Henderson District, appointed a negro to the office of

Ouville W. Woon has been appoint fallness is held in at postmaster at Wide Awake, Carroll the belt by a pointed unity.

was in Lonisville, the other day, says the work is progressing repully on the Coinberland Vallor radroad. A tunnel better tween Corbin, and Parboneville is giving the contractors some treathe, but it is almost certain that trains will be ranning fashion journal many bandsome models for author Pineville by the thirst of the year.

Tur J. B. Wathan & Bro. Compan # dislers, at Louisville, made an assignment. The limbilities are placed at \$0,000. The draperles, panel effects and long wanted ssets, including the plant, which is one assets, including the plant, which is one bodicen are yet to reign, the novel feature of the most costly of the kind in the Shite. of the senson's models being in the hand-

has ended by the of L1 o work under an agreement to sever then cancetion with the Knights of Laber, vbo ordered the strike. The retail merchants of Loaisville will

contest in the courts the new license ordinance by which they are toxed two dollars on each \$1,000 of bashess done by them, while wholesale men only pay one dollar. There is much feeling among the retailers GOVERNOR BUCKNER appointed Dr. W. H. Rogers, formerly of the Lexington in sane Asylam, Ilrst assistant superintendent, under Dr. W. H. Pusey, at the Ar chorage Asylum. Dr. Rogers assumed hls duties October 1.

Dn. Thomas 11. Mines, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Ble unfield, died at the residence of his san-in law, ir J. M. Young, in Hodgenville, in the eighty sex'h year of his age.

STEVE THABLE, Nick Worthington, John Green and Wm. Perkins, of Shauban, were returning from church at Lair's Staton, they all stopped at Percy Adair's and got a quart of whisky, which they drank. Afterward Trabue boasted that he would come out in a new \$65, suit of clothes on Sunday, and Worthington and the balance of the boys clide! has as not having a 83 sult, when all at once Trabue drew a large knife and stabled. Worthington three times—and it is thought fatally—each letween the sixth and seventh ribs, once through the left lung, and in the face Trabue is still at large, and the officers are

searching diligently for Lini. ALBERT CAMBEN and Willis Burnett, railroad men, exchanged shots at itowlami the other evening, in which Barnett was shot in thoright leg. it seems that Harnett's son Will and a step-daughter of Lamplen. had been rather intimate, and Camden attempted to give the young man a feeture about it, when the father appeared, with

the above results. JOHN W. SRILLMAN, Sin., and Mrs. Ephrlam Horton, of Bourhon County, were married a few days ngo. This is the groom's fourth marriage unil 'the bride's second He is eighty years of ago, and she is sixty-

PENSIONS were Issued to the following Kentuckians on the 27th: Lewis Thomas, Marlon; minor of Henry Redd, Cmbz; minor of Maies Mayes, Lebauon; Helen H., widow of Thos. Hayes, Carrollton; Thos. Mobley, Manchester; Jas. Crntcher, Bristow Statlon; Thos. H. Evans, Vanceburg; tow station; Thos. It. Evans, Vanceonig.
Aaron Burton, Grayson; Thos. Jefferson,
Greenup. Ibissues—Edmand T. WoolJoly, Padneale; Thos. Clark, Ambroge; Jas.
O. Nervy, Nicholasville; Laurence Kelly, Louisville; Wm. Atlen, 2tryantsville; Henry Greenwood, Penrod; V. C. Parish, Hnrrodsburg; Larkin M. Burnett, Utien; Smlth Turpto, Ambroso.

Gro. Lienter, employe of O'Brien's to-boccu works Covington, had four fingers taken off in a cutting machine. The safe of J. D. Hughes & Co., lumber

dealers. Nicholasville, was entered the other night by some one who knew the combination, and \$125 was stolen. Haghos does not know that the safe was tocked, Simon Bowman, a perfer for the firm, was arrested on saspicio Mu. W. L. Convox, who was Injured

FASHION LETTER.

The Autumn Openings—New Toilets of Every Description, New Colors, New Combinestions, New Millinery Devices and Many Novel Effects.

[Special New York Correspondence.] The grand autumn openings have taken place and a world of new fashions both for thin and the coming season is revealed to the admiring and thoroughly satisfied feminine portion of society. New toliets of every description, new colors, new wraps, new combinations, lists, bonnets, facen and ribbons, crowd the shop windows on every side. There is no end to the novel effect. broughout and the nulque styles adopted hy different houses, are a study in themselves. The cold weather materials wool preserve the characteristics wi Thir Governor has appointed Hen. T. S. Grandy, of Washington County, and Culonel A. W. Hamilton, of Mt. Sterling, sofs to the tonch, wide, fine, twilled, carded, delegates to represent Kentucky at the heather or aboviot effects la warm antumi tones. The colors are rich and deebled, and as far removed from many of the faint, sickly tints of the annunor part, as from the "green ery gallery" period of the authoric craze. In very rich fabrics there appears to be on ep-

ldemic of plaids of al rorts and slees. andsomentary of me dlum dimensions a plaid of dark mose green and Ruman red velvet monsed with narrow lines of deep gold, with a hair line heyond of rich branza brown. Some of the News, plaits, however, are so large, that the inside square. These come many imes of the richest doep tones. A favorite postume for the autumn las glovelitting French polonalse of count's hair. Indla eashmere-over

PHOMENADE COSTUME, an entire skirt of piald, in twilled wood or velvet In striking contrast lo all the splentior of

color in the season's exhibit, there is also a heavy importation of suddeed colors and combinations which present a degree of clognut arrangement that has never been ex-Golden bronre, gray in many bean tiful shades, molberry, dahlla, novel, handmoney and received in return an express some dark tones in green, and many neutral package from Albany, N. Y., containing a sud baif shades are all exhibited in the latter list, t'orded sliks and mones both plain and striped, are used for entire dresses, and also in combination with plush and velve New basques and bodies are elaborately trimined down the front this suson, and every sort of finey device is recortol to by the modiste, to pro-duce new and striking effects. Greek drap-

ories, suridice trouts react, a special judge of the Rowan eir- shired cloth whistoxhibited. Other odd vests show a voke making threstments in the mountain dis-tricts of Eastern Kentucky. front and made of velvet with a fine camel'a hilr, seigh or other wood fabric shirred to Commen Jone R. Fish, of Prieville, who velvet like the yoka

autuinn walklag and Phomenana costuma These doeses show that long, full A STRIKE in the woolen mills of hours. the outlines of the various gowas them

> All wrappings for the season except those designed for traveling and utility it es are short and of varied but decided shapes Whether the wrap be visce, pelerine, jeese or cape - it not frequently partakes of all these shapes at ourse-it must be short, though longer by several inches than the diminitive toy garments worn last spring Some models cusuate from the dolloan and are slashed at the back to accommodate the



vere in tailor fachlon english taled co- or displaying many tune, with skinth concerles. They are in homan sthirth bigh, open, long and short, single and doub a breasted to suit the

One of the most styllsh coats exhibited is one of dark, blue pilot eloth, tarned back each side with resers of the same, that edges of these and the turn over cultar and culfs outlined with a single pilding of and culfs outlined with a single piding of gold or silver brail. The garniture is far ricber than the showy and cinborate saver embroiderles worn last spring. Pullsh coats of itoman red pilot cloth, and those of red and black striped Persian wood, made in teilor style, are worn over black skirls of every description.

G. D. F.

-Some philanthropists niways ninko ns think of a story that is told of Frederick of Prussia. The King had a way of going around like a common mortal and hobling brief conversations with his subjects which were pretty sure to terminute in some decidedly unpleasant remark by the monarch. One day he pansed to speak to n Jew, but the wary Hebrow took to his lucels. Thu King pursued, and after a brisk classe overtook the flying subject. "Why dhi you ruu nway from me, rascul? "Because," frankly admitted the Hebrew, "I was afraid." "Fritz" hit him a fremendous whick with his cane. "Villain!" he roared, "I don't want to be feared; I want to be loved."-

Burdette. -It is said of Themistocles that he could call by their names all the prople of Athens, which city then nuntbered 20,000 luhabitants. Thomls was several weeks ago by the falling of a bridge on the Ohio Villey railroud, has inbridge on the Chie Vniley railroad, has instituted suit in the Crittenden County of a man who memorizes the names of a Clessial Stretches Hemp.

San Francisca, Sept. 32.—Le Sare Bo, a Chimanan, was hanged in the rounty jail to-day for the marder of a fellow-countryman named Chan Ab Chuck, five countryman n CURRENT ITEMS.

-The Chattanooga (Tean.) Times reports that the while, rust-proof iron ore, hitherto found only in Sweden, has been discovered in the mountains near that city. The ore is said to contain 65 per cent. of pure lrou, while the bed is six feet thick and of great extent.

-A colored woman in a Georgia town was making cake the other day and lu breaking an egg she found dlamond ring in It. Oddly enough, she was acrested, taken hilo court and owned up that she stole it. There's nothing so very funny about hens' rggs .- Detroit Free Press.

-A woman, who became afterward an immate of a inspital, had a propensity to hack herself all over with any tharp instrument she could lay her hands on. It was not her purpose to kill herself, only she said sha experienced a faselnating pleasure whenever she succeeded in drawling blood.

-Buttons, small as they usually are, play a more significant part lu the world's history than may be at first sight apparent. To them is the the present style of dress. Without them, Western nations, like the Eastern, would wrap their clothes araund them, instead of putting them on .- Chicago -The danger of cating beef from

nuimals that have been affected by pulmonary disease is strongly confirmed In several distinct by the investigations of Mons. Galiler, shades of ono color, or a member of the Paris Academy of Sciences, who finds that the virus of tuberculous substances has great power of resisting heat aml cold, aml ever the action of strong brine, such as that used in the preparation of corned heef. N. Y. Ledger:

-A ten-inch lizarit was found in the mall front England to the New York Post-office recently. It was directed to a place in Indiana. The little beast crossed the ocean in a tightly closed eigar box, but b came as lively as could be when air was given him Lizards are not mallalde, na the person to whom it is addressed has been notified of its detention.

-A citizen of Galuesville, Ga., whose pel cow sindenly showed symptoms of going dry, consulted a conflector, wh decided that she had the "hollow tail, and split the tall, Inserted a quantity of salt and terpentine, and bound it up Going out the next day lo see how the cow was getting along, her owner canght a half-grown plg, which he kent in the same lot, busity engaged in sucking the cow, and this accounted for the falling off of milk. He at once too the bandage off of the unfortunate cow's tail.

-William Allen, of San Francisco, boy, shot and wounded a large leawk that has soaring away with a weazel in its talons. After 11 fell be hurried to plack oil its large feathers, when the bird suddenly threw its wings about his body and sank its beak ferocionsly into his cheek while both arms were piniourd. Finally he released one long enough to take out a small nen-knife, with which he stalibed the rawk. The stabs had but little effect. Fortunately a man, Martin Welch, rame along and rescued the young and ilmost exhausted hunter. oen heall right ngaln, but n slight car will remain for life. The hawk measured right feet from wing to wing.

HULL, Attorney at tas, Millersburg, O. . Heavily William Palot.
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